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Pearson Defends Administration Vietnam Policy

In a lecture here on Tuesday, April 11, Drew Pearson, nationally-syndicated columnist and radio commentator, reaffirmed the Johnson Administration's Vietnam Policy. Pearson predicted peace talks by 1968. In support of his conclusion, he made these points: first - the war has been improving the U.S.; second - VC defections are increasing markedly; third - he sees no escalation or ending of the war.

When asked at the end of the lecture about the seriousness of peace feelers, Pearson commented that, "There have been many, all of them serious." He said that "one or two" of them were relayed through him personally, some through Paris and Moscow, exploring every issue carefully. "The one snag," Pearson said, "is our refusal to end the bombing of North Vietnam." He believes that this is so because of Johnson's position on a "one-sided truce." The Viet Cong took advantage of every one of our previous bombing holidays. Johnson does not want to give them another opportunity." Pearson believes that Johnson is "more honest and sincere for peace than anyone else."

Pearson also commented favorably on Johnson's rule in turning friendly Soviet-American relations and believes that Russia will yet take a serious role in peace talks.

As expected, Pearson ripped into several Senators and

Congressmen, including Dodd, Powell, and Rivers, saying that Dodd is by far the worst. "But," predicted Pearson, "he will probably get only a Senatorial censure, at most." He also predicted Powell's re-election, and return to the House, probably with a reprimand. Rivers, he added, probably won't be investigated.

In talking about the hot issue of news management, Pearson said that every President in his experience managed, or tried to manage, some reporting of the news. Two exceptions, Pearson noted, were President Truman, who "just slugged it out," and President Eisenhower, "who didn't read the newspapers." Pearson defended the Johnson administration on this score, saying that "the news is there for those who want to get it."

In his usual no-holds-barred style, Pearson zipped through his lecture, interspersing it with some humorous anecdotes, telling of some personal experiences with world leaders, such as his visit with Khrushchev in 1961.

In the final ten minutes, Pearson fielded some questions from the floor. When asked about the possible Republican nominee for President in 1968, Pearson predicted, to the surprise of many, that it would be Governor Rockefeller. He sees Romney steadily losing ground, and Nixon with "too much scar tissue."

Pearson concluded his talk by saying that he is "fairly optimistic" about the future, in regard to both foreign affairs and the Great Society.



Mr. Frank Carner

Student Government Allows - Administration To Take Control

Last week, a poster was censored announcing the spring mobilization march that took place this past Saturday in New York. Dr. Bonnell, Dr. Richards and Dean Clough met to discuss the matter and decided that since the student government had not yet made any rules the existing administrative rules would hold. This rule states that outside announcements and requirements not considered educational in nature or not sponsored by another college cannot be put up. Mr. Dougherty, Student Activities Director, stated that the

problem would not have reached the administration if the SGA had taken action earlier. The issue of bulletin board control was brought up months ago. At this time the administration asked the SGA to submit some regulations. The Student Government had not had a quorum at which they could vote on the proposed regulations.

Administration Will Have Final Say

There seems to be a contradictory informal rule existing with the administration which may have censored this poster anyway. The administration reserves the right of final censorship on any disagreement between them and the student government.

Dr. Richards, Dean of Instruction, did say that he felt, "if the student government came up with a reasonable proposal for self-policing, they (SGA) will find that the administration will rarely interfere." Richards also stated that Community Colleges are essentially different from private institutions in regard to this matter. Community Colleges cannot be unaware that they are public institutions.

SGA Must Take Action

The issue will remain open until the SGA submits the approved regulations. There are other smaller areas which the SGA has failed to investigate. Inadequate library hours have not received their attention. The specific use of some of the rooms on the fifth floor (now being wasted) is open to the SGA. The Student Government has thus far remained passive to all these issues.

Students Participating In Vietnam Week Are Opposed To The War

The first exhibition of student interest in the Vietnam War took place last week. The Ad Hoc Committee of Concerned CCP Students and Faculty organized and sponsored the four-day program. On the second day of the program, the audience of 55 students and faculty were asked if we belonged in Vietnam. Thirty-six students answered no, thirteen thought yes, and six people abstained from voting. The audience was then asked if they thought escalation was inevitable? Thirty-one answered yes, five answered no, and nineteen abstained.

Rickett Begins Week

The week began with a lecture by Dr. Allyn Rickett of the University of Pennsylvania entitled "Background of American Involvement in Southeast Asia." Rickett said that Johnson really does want peace but peace on his own terms. These terms will not bring about negotiations with the people we are fighting, the NLF. He further stated that before you can have democracy the people must have food, and this is what the people see in Ho Chi Minh.

There was also a panel discussion by students and faculty on the topic "Do We Belong in

Vietnam, And Is Escalation Inevitable?" Dr. Thomas chaired the discussion. The faculty on the panel were: Mr. Ronald Noreen, Instructor of Economics; Mr. James Hardin, Instructor of Mathematics; Mr. Donald Egnal, Instructor of Economics and Philadelphia Regional Chairman of SANE; the students on the panel were: Mark Brown, Mark Weiss and Bill Jones.

The panel decided there must be final unilateral stoppage, reasons being that we are bucking the UN, infringing on the US Constitution, and violating moral standards.

The last lecturer was Dr. Richard B. DuRoff, Assistant Professor of Economics at Bryn Mawr College and co-author of "America's Vietnam Policy, The Strategy of Deception."

There were two films presented. The first, entitled "Alternative To The Draft," was from the Friend's Peace Committee and was shown by Martha and Pete Westover. The second film which also came from the Friend's, was entitled "The Time of the Locust."

The inspiration for the Vietnam Week activities came from a lecture-discussion led by Mr. Frank Carner on Wednesday, April 5. The topic of this discussion was: "Do we belong in Viet Nam?"

NOTES

Elections for the vacant senate seat will be held tomorrow. See page 5.

FINANCIAL AID MUST BE RENEWED

General information regarding financial aid is available in Mr. Wohlreich's office on the mezzanine. All students who received aid last September must reapply for aid for next semester. Students with state scholarships who wish them to be either continued or transferred to another institution must also apply at the financial aid office.

The Community College's Jazz Club has two one-hour meetings per week. The first is a listening period on Tuesday in Room 308 at 11:00 and the second is a discussion period on Thursday in Room 301 at 11:00. All interested parties are invited.

Woody's Truck Stop - Snellenburgs' First Happening



Woody's Truck Stop keeps an audience of 500 spellbound with their psychedelic performance of rhythm and blues.

ance of a "Happening."

Woody's Truck Stop, a rhythm and blues, and hard rock musical group, literally brought the house at the Community College with an ear-splitting concert last Friday afternoon, 8:00 P.M. in Room 511. The concert was sponsored by the Folk Club. Although intermittently quipped by microphone troubles, the Truck Stop presented an hour and a half concert to the approximately 500 people that jammed into Room 511. The performance was supplemented by impromptu lighting effects that gave the concert the appearance of a "Happening."

The group, consisting of five young musicians from the Philadelphia area, has performed at many coffee houses and discotheques along the east coast since its formation early last year. Most of their appearances in the Philadelphia area have occurred at The Artist's Hut and the Second of Autumn, both coffee houses and at the Underground Discotheque, located at Broad and Pine Streets. The Truck Stop also recently performed at Philadelphia's first "Be-In," a younger generation peace picnic, on Sunday, April 16th, in Fairmount Park.

Break Recommended

A Princeton University doctor believes that many students might benefit from a one-to-three-year interval between high school graduation and college entrance.

Willard Dalrymple, director of Princeton's Health Services program, contends that during the intervening non-student years, many young people mature, free themselves from inhibiting past relationships; discover adult values, and learn to recognize their own strengths and weaknesses.

In an article in the April issue of the National Education Association's NEA JOURNAL, Dalrymple also points out that between 70 to 85 per cent of those students who drop out of college eventually return to obtain their degrees. Returning to college, Dalrymple states, the students are better equipped to fit into the restrictions and formalities of higher education. He says that "for some students at some points in their careers dropping out of college can be more educational than remaining in college."

Editorial Comment

Communist Exploitation

Attempts to brain wash America's students are increasing in number. A recently published report from the House Committee on Un-American Activities (HUAC) clearly shows how the "Spring Mobilization to End the War in Viet Nam" was conceived of by known communist leaders.

This little circulated report demonstrates how trained organizers are using America's involvement in the Viet Nam war as a springboard to further their own political philosophy. It shows how Bettina Aptheker (an admitted member of the Communist party in the United States,) Joel Britton (an organizer for the Socialist Workers Party-Trotskyist Communists,) and numerous members of pro-communist organizations laid the framework of this massive "peacenik protest."

Of course, this is not trying to suggest that the 200,000 demonstrators were communists. Most were sincere pacifists, liberals, and temperate leftists. But all were used as dupes to further the communist cause.

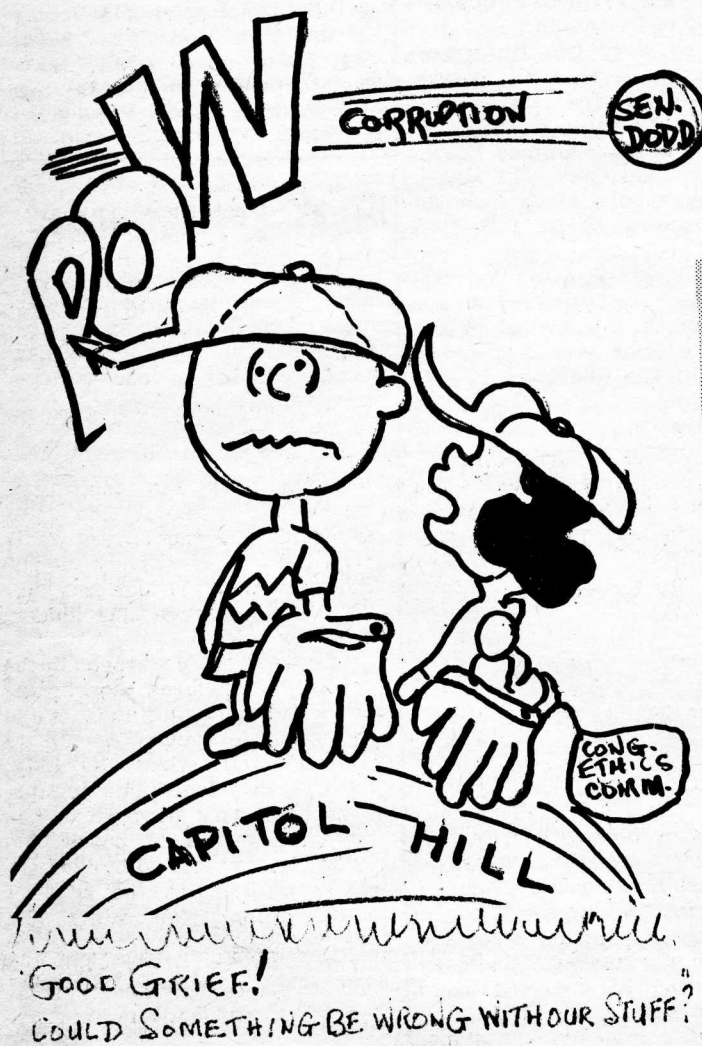
Students are an idealistic group. They have not experienced the hardships of life so they cling to their frail dreams of a life of love. Unfortunately, this is only a dream.

International communism is engaged in an all-out propaganda campaign to pit Americans against Americans...to weaken our will to resist over aggression...to convince us to let down our guard. The communists have made no secret of what they stand for. It's an open book for everyone to read. The following is a statement by Dimitri Z. Manuilsky, a noted communist leader, given to the students of the Lenin School of Political Warfare in Moscow back in 1931. He could have made the prophecy yesterday.

"War to the hilt between capitalism and communism is inevitable. Today, of course, we are not strong enough to attack. Our time will come in 20 or 30 years. In order to win, we shall need the element of surprise. The bourgeoisie will have to be put to sleep so we shall begin by launching the most spectacular peace movement on record. There will be electrifying overtures and unheard of concessions. The capitalist countries, stupid and decadent, will rejoice to cooperate in their own destruction. They will leap at another chance to be our friends. As soon as their guard is down, we shall smash them with our clenched fist."

Students are well aware that they are being exploited by parents, industry, and government but they are noticing this foreign invasion. According to FBI director J. Edgar Hoover, "When the young person is a teenager is the time he is forming his basic convictions in life--and the communists know this. For that reason, they want to touch his thinking, to expose him to the deceitful double talk of their program." There is no greater challenge to educators and students today than the battle they must wage against the insidious communist propaganda machine.

Edward T. Bauman
Editor-in-Chief.



IN THE MAIL

Thanks

Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the Sophomore members of the Social Committee for inviting us to the Sophomore Formal. We feel that the affair was a great success. The show was absolutely fabulous. The accompanying dance was very enjoyable.

We would also like to thank Kenny Harper for the breakfast after the affair.

We are eagerly anticipating our own formal next year.

Freshman Members of
Social Committee

Killing Must Stop

Editor:

The American military-industrial complex, through its propaganda machine, is building up its strength, and is prostituting the people of the United States in order to fill its coffers. Every day killings become

greater and greater for in Vietnam, and we that it is a necessary evil are unnecessary. In spite of atrocities, the killings massacres, thousands of peoples are bombed on homes; and the million American public become or indifferent. This trend greater power for the machine; it leads to state

ism. There are students throughout the country, for instance, who have against this despicable on by CIA agents; or a nessed fellow student bought out by government

cies. When the atrocities power groups become able, it becomes the intelligents to protest cate the masses to the facts of life. Wake up students, you are part intelligentsia, aren't you

Marine's Letter

Editor:

Last week I received a letter from a former CCP student who was on his way to Viet Nam. By this time, he is on the front lines, fighting for what he believes in. I've often wondered just how one feels -- on his way to war. I believe I've finally found an answer. In his letter to me, this Marine included a poem which, as he said, "...kind of tells a story

of what goes on in a life and how we feel proud we are of our tra. He asked me if I would have this poem printed in school newspaper, as some insight into how of our fighting forces l its duty. The poem w from the Marine Corp zine, "Leatherneck," a titled, "Who is He?"

"You sit at home and watch T.V.
You're sipping a refreshing cold ice
The news comes on and then you hear
The All-Star game is drawing near.
Then you see a far-off land,
Where men are dying in the sand.
A frown appears across your face,
You're tired of hearing about that place.
Who cares about Viet Nam across the
It's far away and doesn't concern me
You'd rather hear the Beatles play
Than learn about the world today.
But stop and think for a moment or two
And ask yourself does this concern
It's great to be alive and free,
But what about the guy across the
He's giving up his life for me,
So that I can live under liberty.
He's far away fighting a war,
Instead of fighting at my front door.
This guy who lives in filth and squalor
How can he do it all the time?
He's about my age so why should I
About a war someone else should
You will call him vile names
and make fun of his

Yet he is always first to win your
You lucky guy, you laugh and sneer
Because you've never really known
This young man faces death each day
But he's always got something funny
No mail again, a twang of sorrow,
Oh, what the hell-there's always
The morale is low, the tension high
Some men even break down and cry
He wants to go home and see a love
He works all day and stands guard
He's sick and tired, but he continues
The college crowd thinks he's a fool
But that's what makes him hard
You don't appreciate what he will
Like giving up his life for you.
He sacrifices much, yet he asks
Just so that you can stay in school
He believes in freedom and the Am
He'd rather die than live a Communist
No parties and dances for this young
Until he comes back home again.
The days are hot and the nights are
What wonders a cold can of beer
He dreams of cold beer and a thick
Then someone shouts, "We've got
Some will be heroes because they
And others will get a wreath on the
You'll recognize him as he walks
There's a saddened look in his eye
He walks so proud, yet he looks
He's called the world's greatest
No wonder he's proud,
He's a United States Marine!"

Kenneth A.

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ISSUES AND ANSWERS

by Louis G. Daily

The Playboy Philosophy Goes To College

There have probably not been many instances during the short life of Community College when students exercised their right to assemble to a greater extent than when the "Free love" session was announced. Men and women, overexposed, undernourished and in between, packed the hall to stand in the general movement for attendance was to find out the how, where and why of premarital sex, probably in that order.

The moderator pointed out many times ("at the risk of being repetitious," which he was) that it was senseless to label an act moral or immoral unless referred to a standard. Standards vary from place to place and from time to time. A minimalist female would have been arrested during the gay '60's whereas today she would be accepted, or, as in Community College, preferred. Unfortunately, this statement went to waste, because no one the moderator included, mentioned any standards during the entire discussion.

One element which the discussion did not lack was participation. Hands were waving so vigorously you might have thought that the moderator was handing out permits. One well-dressed participant, presumably a teacher, declared to the audience that sex is okay if you don't get caught. The warning not to get caught infers that sex before marriage is immoral. If we were to pursue his idea, couldn't we say that all immoral acts are okay if you don't get caught, including such nasty vices as murder and extortion?

Midway through the confer-

ence, it became clear to me that the moderator was condoning premarital intercourse if the participants decided that it would do them no harm, psychologically or otherwise. Could it have been possible that he thought he was Hugh Hefner and that the audience was made up of Bunnies? Painstakingly, I conjured up a question and tossed my hand up. As I began the great inquisition, I inadvertently referred to "premarital intercourse" as "pre-natal intercourse," which elicited quite a response, to say the least. After regaining composure, I continued with the question which was essentially this: Is it not reason enough to refrain from the sexual act outside of marriage because of the possibility of illegitimate birth, which along with divorce, undermines the institution of the family, which is the basic and most essential unit of our American society? To my chagrin, the moderator quickly disposed of the question as an insufficient point. I ask the reader to decide for himself whether or not the question has any merit.

As I have previously stated, no one mentioned any standards, which by unanimous agreement were necessary for the discussion. Everyone wanted to know what the moderator "thought" about this and that as if he was the unique great white standard of the human race. To find a standard, it is not necessary to use excerpts from Hammurabi's Code of Laws. Everyone pre-

sent was either Christian or Jewish, and both faiths have laws against fornication, laws which could have been mentioned as the common standard, unless of course this standard is too old or fatuous to mention. Probably the latter is true. You could almost see a big poster on the wall in back of the moderator with the words, "God is Dead."

Where marriage has not been instituted, or where marriage is nothing more than a pagan ritual, there is no fornication. These pagans enjoy a sexual utopia where every male sleeps with every female and her sister. In Michener's "Hawaii," the husband (through pagan ritual) of the current Alii Nui, boasts that they have twenty-some different types of adultery - wife sleeps with best friend, niece sleeps with uncle, and many other interesting variations which make our civilized life seem monotonous. Because they had no standard prohibiting their way of life, their "free love" was not immoral. In our society, however, we cannot ignore the obvious common standards, which I have mentioned. Since these standards were not recognized, the Free Love Conference was a failure.

Contrary to the Playboy Philosophy, premarital sex, in our society, is always immoral. It is clear that we do not intend to conform to this. However, we don't have to embrace hypocrisy by trying to justify our aberrations. If we cannot be moral, let us at least be honest.

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Educator Plays Revolutionary Role in American Education

Education is a very difficult word to define, but everyone agrees that its goal is to prepare the student for full and active participation in existing society. Thus, although we teach many languages, it is most important that the student master his own.

We teach the histories of different lands, of other eras, but the student must learn history as either evolving toward us or as falling off in the wrong direction. We view the arts and sciences as accreting over the years for the pleasure, the edification and the profit of the society we live into today. And, in addition to the purely liberal arts, students, of course, are taught those skills whereby they may become useful as well as thoughtful members of society. The function of education is to create happy, well-adjusted and useful citizens. This is self-evident.

Yet our schools have been infiltrated by a not insignificant number of maladjusted individuals (whom I will not dignify with the title of Educator) who wish to create hotbeds of what they call "free thought," but by which they intend the subversion of everything for which our educational system stands. Cynical and blind to what is decent and good, they exaggerate petty flaws and flaunt their advocacy of change only because they cannot be content with what is.

Perfection is a normal aspiration of young people who must experience, before reaching maturity, a rebellious period. Psychology teaches us this. Consequently, nourished by the innocence and naivete of their quarry -- the student -- subversive teachers enjoy more influence than their small, though not insignificant number, would indicate. Our schools must be rid of this malevolent influence, and some way must be found to replace it with a revolutionary spirit which would genuinely satisfy the rebellious needs of our youth to build with our guidance a better world.

Certainly, the world is not perfect. Some change is always necessary. But change should be gradual and effected through those institutions which exist. If change is not to be meaningless chaos, then responsible, experienced leadership, capable of establishing order, is necessary. It is clear that we would want a doctor to handle, if it were necessary, the reformation of medicine. Senators best regulate senators, bankers bankers, lawyers lawyers, dentists dentists, executives workers, administrators teachers, and parents children. All this is self-evident.

We live in an age of specialization. America, for the most part, has been remarkably successful in producing gifted leaders. Let the leaders lead and we will never be led astray. Who, after all, has the experience to best determine when authority is being abused, if not those who are in a position to abuse it? Who, let us be realistic, possess the power to initiate real change, if not those who are in power? We know as axiomatic that democratic society is based on mutual trust. Distrust, suspicion undermines that foundation. Therefore, if one is displeased with the nature of the things, he should not draw suspicion on himself by parading around with signs. There are proper, legal channels up which to funnel one's protests. It is this show of faith in constituted Authority which provides the basis for its faith in us.

Viewed from the correct perspective fundamental truth, many of the problems now confronting mankind are stripped of their deceptive complexity and stand in bold relief as moral imperatives. For example, Communism must be stopped, not primarily because it seeks to impose a tyranny on the individual (tyranny is necessary sometimes in order that we may preserve freedom), but because it seeks to insinuate into positions of leadership irresponsible individuals and nations who were never meant to lead. Thus, its explicit opposition to the present course of history makes it terribly dangerous in its illogicality and inhumanity, in addition to its being, admittedly, impious -- we hear, as the world grows richer and richer, when it is only fitting that the wealthy should lead, the voice of unreason and chaos; the earth will be inherited by the poor! Lord, protect us from such "heirs."

America stands as a bastion of reason, a veritable juggernaut of order and legitimate change. Our schools stand as beacons of light, enlightening our fortress and infusing with intelligence those who remain secure within and those courageous youths who sally out carrying the torch, seeking to light the surrounding darkness. It is not only intolerable, but immoral that we permit a subversive cancer to infiltrate the very heart of our society. Is it really irresponsible or unreasonable to call these "free thinking" deceivers of youth by their proper name? Or is it more irresponsible and unreasonable to go about eliminating Reds, Commies, kooks, gooks, without while tolerating their gnawing away from within?

The answer is self evident; yet the question remains: how do we rid ourselves of this cancer while satisfying the irritating though legitimate needs of the students? As for the first part, I certainly advocate dismissal as a necessary first step towards pacification, and the first duty of the teacher in his capacity as Educator is to inform on his fellows. Yet, for every irresponsible miseducator dismissed, ten seem to pop up in his place. And it seems that for every slyly subversive in our schools at least ten responsible educators are needed to watch him and the naive students he has succeeded in subverting. (I have noticed that one of the common techniques these infiltrators use is to keep the student in a constant state of terror of flunking if the unfortunate innocent should not submit to his invidious influence, thus destroying the student's will to resist and greatly reducing his chances of passing legitimate courses.)

Where is the institution, where is the authority and power to direct the specialized skills required to effectively handle this situation? Though the answer has long been kept hidden, it is now evident. I have been encouraged by the recent disclosures concerning the growing commitment of the Central Intelligence Agency to American education. Certainly, the CIA is a legitimate institution, possessed (through democratic channels) of power and authority, and staffed by dedicated specialists in the area of accumulating, controlling and disseminating information. In addition to this, the Agency has been known to have used its knowledge to effect legitimate change.

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Lookin' Around

"AFTRA You've Gone..."

by Eric C. Levin

Well, after two weeks of the first radio-television general performer strike since 1936, things in TV-land now seem to be getting back to normal, whatever that is. What a time we, the viewing public, had there for a while. It was great entertainment, long-running, non-sponsored, and all for free.

For those of you who care, the AFTRA (American Federation of Radio and Television Artists) strike was over one very important issue -- MONEY. As usual, the strikers wanted more money than the employers (in this case, the networks) were willing to give them. Basically, it was the low man on the totem pole -- the staff announcer and newscaster who wanted more money. They are paid usually on a scale, which, at about \$250 a week, is hardly astronomical. When the networks decided not to grant the raises, the strike was called, and every radio and television performer on the network level -- announcers, entertainers, newscasters, etc. were bound by the union not to work, and to picket the premises.

This was when all the fun started. Generally, on the network prime-time level, there was little effect. Most shows are already filmed, and the big comedy-variety shows such as Jackie Gleason, Danny Kaye and Red Skelton are taped weeks in advance. The afternoon soap operas, done live, were immediately discontinued. And some strange ghosts from TV's morgue began appearing, such as "I Love Lucy," "Our Miss Brooks," and "The Real McCoys," presumably long gone. (Alas, they never are.)

Some of the big newscasters, such as Walter Cronkite, were replaced by "auxiliary personnel," meaning anyone employed on the premises, fairly presentable enough to appear before a camera. This soon came to include executives, account salesmen, and even secretaries. Now that the strike is over, don't forget the magnetic Arnold Zenker, Cronkite's replacement. Well, not only Cronkite's replacement. For a while there, he seemed to be working quadruple shifts, in what paymasters would describe as "double golden-

time." Actually, Zenker was the best of a usually dreary lot. In some cases, especially radio, the networks would have done better to replay old news shows. They're better anyway.

For a while, it was all fun and games, with big-name pickets such as Ed MacMahon and Hugh Downs daily accosted by the autograph hounds. Then, out of a "troubled" conscience, Chet Huntley decided to cross the picket lines, or as some of the more vehement union members were overheard to say, scab. After Huntley, a few others such as Frank McGee and Morgan Beatty followed. Judging by union reaction, it wasn't the wisest move Chet could have made. Now the union may go so far as to take away his union card. Well, tough luck, Chet.

And that'll give you an idea of the network mind. Chet Huntley doesn't have anybody to say goodnight to, and the entire corporate structure of NBC seems to fall apart. Almost.

Then Johnny Carson got into the act. During his absence, NBC

Eight Seconds To Win

by Harry Bush

FWAP!!!

You feel the chute open; it feels like you just ran into a brick wall. Your seat-belt and shoulder harness keep you flying forward out of the car. It's almost over now, you just stop the car and wait for the tow-car to come for you.

Eight seconds ago you were at a dead stop waiting for the green light to say go. When the chute opened, you were faster than 186 miles-per-hour.

This is only part of the exciting story of drag racing; like an iceberg most of the story is hidden beneath the surface.

Let's go back to last Fall when the racing season was finally over for the year.

You were in competition then, but your car wasn't a top contender. It was new and had a million bugs; it just wasn't a winner. You took it back to the garage and reviewed your troubles. The rest of the team felt the same as you; it was good but not good enough.

Through the winter there were many periods of frustration, but out of the set-backs and troubles sprang a stronger team, a faster car and a much closer feeling among the team. Long, cold winter nights shared with companions working together on one project lead to friendships that never fade.

Slowly, just as the long nights grow shorter, the car neared completion. There was a mounting anticipation, everyone looking forward to the first spring meet to see how the other teams were progressing with their cars. You knew that yours was far better than it was last year. It was faster, more powerful than ever before. You wondered how greatly improved the other cars were. Only time would tell.

At last, the season was open. Today you got up early in the morning and went to the garage where you met the rest of the team. There were still a few last minute checks to perform. When you finished you loaded the car onto the trailer and headed for the pits.

It was still early, the pits didn't open till 9:00 so you stopped for breakfast. Over a warm cup of coffee you hashed out the day's plans. How many slow, easy runs to make? Who is to be first driver? How many cars will be in your class? Will the clouds turn to rain before eliminations start? How do the other cars look? These and many other questions will be answered before this day is over.

By 11:30 you've had a couple of runs on the car. It was great; it felt better than ever but you hadn't really put it to the test yet. It was a temptation just to let it loose and find out just how fast she would go. You didn't though; there will be enough time

for that later. There is the time when you must push your car to its limit, to use its last reserve of power.

It's the intermission before the final elimination competition. You have to look at the spectators. Some came almost as a team. Some came to see a high strung machinery range, some came to see the bright colors of the cars close competition between Others came to hear the whine of the super-charged and the ear-splitting roaring flaming exhausts. There's something for everyone in this sport.

You have been lucky and you have made the final of eliminations. Today's now rests on your shoulders a team you have done your best to drive the car and try to win.

The "Christmastree" figurine of colored lights to start a drag race) is in front of you; it seems it will never start counting. Look to the side and watch the other driver feels the same as you do. This last race day will determine if you lose.

Newman Ann
Splash Bash
A Success

The Newman Club's annual splash party was a wet and wild. Splitting the difference between swimming in a pool and working out to the music of "The Rising Sons," seemed to have a good time. The party was being formulated for a better party next year.

Planned for the near future are a hayride-hootenay, possibly a boat trip up the river.

The next general meeting of the club will be April 11:00, in room 101. The nomination of the constitution will be held. All new members are welcome.

War Is Hell Dept.

New Draft Laws

by Rich Heiss

The antiquated Selective Service System is due for a change. The war in Vietnam is killing more American men every week. The inequalities of the present system, which is 19 years old, are about to be removed.

President Johnson listed changes in the present system which he is planning to make. The American people and the Congress would be wise to support these changes.

The President has proposed the drafting of all 19-year-old men first. This is a good idea, which many of the people associated with the draft approve. However, I believe that this is good only if you are over 19. Older men are (say the experts) either in college or launched in their careers. Young men are able to adjust to the service a lot easier than are older males. To my way of thinking, there is no difference in adjustment between a man of 19 and one of 23. Anyway, since there are more 19-year-old youths available than any other age group, even more than the draft calls need, this looks like a good way to keep these boys off of the streets (i.e., thus lowering the teenage crime rate). The President decided on the lottery system to add to the fairness. Since the number of those available exceeds the need, the lottery system would cut out the inequalities.

The touchy question of student deferments is to be delayed another month. There is too much disagreement on that subject. Eighty percent of the armed services officers come from college. By ending undergraduate deferments, this manpower pool would become limited.

General Gross, Pennsylvania State Director of the Selective Service, opposes the draft law changes. At present, older men are drafted first. The new proposal to draft 19-year olds first would mean that older men would escape the draft.

He opposed the commission's proposal that the draft boards, of which there are 4,000 in the nation, be consolidated into 300-500 regional boards. The draft board is similar to a civil court.

They both make occasional mistakes, but are subject to appeals of their decisions. If there were consolidated boards, the registrants would have to travel to get to them. They would be more expensive, because of paying the transportation of the registrant to reach the proposed consolidated board.

Gross was adamant in his belief that the end of the student deferment would serve more evil than good. He said that America needs trained men. According to statistics, more students enter the service after graduation than do non-students.

On the proposal to draft fathers, he said that he did not feel that the present situation was serious enough to warrant the drafting of men with children.

Gross stated that he, upon receiving orders from the President if the proposals were made laws, could change the state system in 48 hours. The lottery, however, would require a little more time.

During World War II, the lottery was used. It was so haphazard a system that it was abandoned during that war. The present system represents an effort to exercise some discrimination for the best deployment of manpower. The use of a blind lottery takes the government off the spot; no one could complain of being discriminated against. The lottery leaves the choice of manpower to pure chance.

In trying to forecast what the major changes in the selective system will be, one must compare the reconciliation of both the Clark Panel and the Johnson Commission. They both agree on drafting 19-year-old men first.

On the question of college deferments, the Johnson Commission is split. The Clark Panel, however, is all for the continuation of student deferments. On the question of a lottery system, the President is at odds with various Congressmen.

All in all, the future draft system looks fairer than the present system. Except for the drafting of the younger men first, I think that this long awaited change is best. However, there are certain things in both the old and the new system which are wrong. For example, men who have committed various crimes are not inducted. They are not even accepted if they try to enlist. We have become aware that the mental standards for induction are becoming lower and lower. Surely, men of low intelligence are more susceptible to acts of criminality in the service than men who, in moments of rashness, committed a crime. Most of us have done things which are just as bad or even worse than the man who is unacceptable for service. We just didn't get caught.

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Elections for the vacant Freshman Senate seat will be held tomorrow in the main lobby between 9 A.M. and 3 P.M. Only Freshman are eligible to vote.

Arlene Gross, Diana Horan, and John Kurtz are all trying for the position vacated by Ron Elkin. (A letter from each candidate follows this article.)

According to Chief Justice Mitch Kleinman, "We hope that the freshman will respond to this election better than they did to the one in the Fall. There are many bills before Student Govern-

ment which will require the work of active student leaders."

Ballots must be picked up and completed at the voting tables near the main door.

Ron Napoli, President of the Student Government Association, stated that, "This special election had to be called because our Constitution contains no provisions for vacant Senate seats. Student Government is now working on much needed Constitutional amendments."

Arlene Gross

I entered CCP in February, and I have been devoting most of my time to my studies. However, when I saw the notice that there was a vacancy in the Senate, I decided that this was my opportunity to have a direct voice in student government.

One of the main problems concerning the student body is that they are not well informed about the activities of the student government. The minutes of each meeting are posted on the bulletin board, but I feel that most students don't take the time to read them. The Student Government should be sure that more students know what is being achieved at Student Government meetings. This would promote more participation in school activities, and the Student Government would know the opinions of the students.

Diana C. Horan

As a candidate for office of Freshman Senator, I recognize the problems and prospects of the position that I am ready to accept and hope to be given the opportunity of serving the student body. The wishes of all my fellow students will play an active part in my role as one of your leaders.

Some of my plans for office will include:
a) a push for amendment of the present constitution.
b) initiation of a regular report of the SGA to the student body.

I humbly ask your support. Your vote means a lot. Thank you.

John Kurtz

I desire to be Freshman Senator because I believe that it is time to make the students of Community College aware of the need to keep and secure their rights. I hope to do this by backing measures to make them more aware of what is taking place around them in their school, and by keeping a closer tie to the student body, to always be aware of their needs and desires. In this way I hope to fight to finally rid CCP of "I don't give a damn" apathy and values, by making the student aware that what he puts into his school, will pay back to him just that much.

Book Review

Macbird

by BILL COMPAINE



I had heard a great deal about the book, so I decided to pick it up and give it a try. I was a bit skeptical, but it soon proved to be quite worth its while. "Macbird" proved to be a thoroughly humorous and enjoyable play, a parody on the Bard's "Macbeth." More than that, it is a political satire on the Kennedy-Johnson administration that is supposed to have ended.

The story is a parody of Shakespeare's "Macbeth," calling the classic quite fine. As in the Bard's play, the main character meets with three mischievous witches, one dressed as a student demonstrator, beatnik style; the second, a Negro;

and the third, an old leftist, who hail Macbird as the Senate leader, Vice-President, and predict his ascension to the presidency.

The play not only parallels the events of the past six years or so, but is very closely allied to "Macbeth," with a few direct quotes from "Hamlet" as well.

Some critics believe the most controversial aspect of "Macbird" to be the villainous murder of John Ken O'Dunc, just as Macbeth murders Duncan. In this light, the author seems to imply some relations between Ken-

nedy's assassination and Johnson, more deceiving than has already been presented in the news media.

This broad comedy is well written and has a dignified air. It is largely based on its arch and outrageous proposition that the so-called Kennedy-Johnson rivalry has parallels in Shakespeare's classic tragedy about the lust for power. Mrs. Garson exploits these possibilities with clever irony, casting Johnson as the Macbeth figure, John Kennedy in the Duncan role, and Robert Kennedy as a combination Malcolm-Macduff.

Over all, "Macbird" is a light, witty play that can be read on several levels. Mrs. Garson has the unique ability to recapture Shakespeare in a truly modern manner, not only parodying the Bard, but satirizing the political events of the past several years.

Needed: A CCP Honor Code

by Nordlinger Stern

Honor is a term which we all use, but regrettably it is a word based on many definitions and is used in as many different ways. An Honor Code is nothing more than the formalization of the honor concept for the usage by a certain group.

Honor Codes have a long history at American universities and colleges, but unfortunately they are publicized only when that bond of trust has been broken, e.g., the two recent scandals at the Air Force Academy. Little is ever printed about the Code at the University of Virginia, the oldest continuous such system in this country.

Perhaps that the code goes unheralded is for the better, for it is not unique or freakish to those who live it; rather, it is a tradition which promotes personal and community pride. To those who respect it, the Code is of living quality for which no banner is needed as a reminder. The Code is quite simple: a gentleman does not lie, cheat, or steal.

Community College has no such code, but then if its students practiced such personal honor the many benefits from formalization would be attainable. Alas, the library exit bears witness to the facts thereof.

Recently this writer had occasion to use the library and was informed upon leaving that all his books would have to be checked to make certain he was not taking college property; even his posi-

tion as an instructor did not alter the guard's suspicion. (Investigation revealed that many volumes have mysteriously disappeared.) Most certainly I received this examination as a personal insult and wonder how many others, students and faculty alike, have felt the same.

Hopefully from this indignation can rise an Honor Code at CCP.

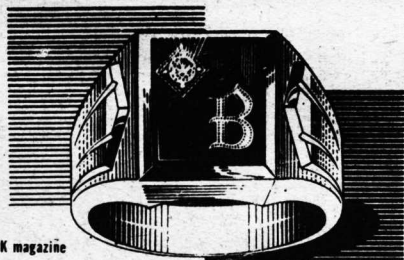
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SPORTS

EDITOR'S CORNER

BY ROB MACKINTOSH



Bad Luck Scuttles Crew

The Colonial crew seems to be going down for the last time. At the beginning of the season, way back in September, the crew had nineteen anxious and willing oarsmen. As the season advanced, the ranks of the crew swelled to thirty-one men.

Even with a rough schedule of practices including early morning workouts, calisthenics, and vigorous rows up and down the river, many of the boys were willing and able to handle any difficulties that faced them for the love of the sport.

Came the month of January. The crew was racked with an epidemic of flu that took a heavy toll of men, including the coach. A few of the men were drafted, and the number dwindled. Three men were dropped because of academic probation. Accidents and other problems have plagued the crew right up to the present time. More and more valuable practice time was eaten up, and the crew's ranks began to plunge drastically.

Not to be so easily defeated, the college purchased a new eight-man shell. Unfortunately our present crew has a total membership of six men. A problem seems to have reared its ugly head.

With a deficit of two men, the crew has resorted to desperate means. The Colonial shell

now has two men from Penn A.C. rowing for them to make up the difference in men. Coach Andy Monahagn is looking for at least three sturdy souls to come out and get our crew floating again. He says that we have been invited to the Dad Vail Day Regatta and hopes that we can get in a couple of heats with the participating crews after the scheduled races.

Because we do not have a full crew of Community College students and are forced to use oarsmen from other organizations, we will not be able to enter any of the NAAO (National Association for Amateur Oarsmen) approved meets.

If all else fails this year, the coach is looking forward to next season and the summer. New students who have a definite interest in crew are registering for next year. With all the bad luck the crew has suffered this year, Coach Monahagn is hoping to put together a crew that can work as a team and that will see their efforts rewarded.

This year is another story. The coach would be very interested in seeing men who are interested in this sport of sports. So all you hopeful oarsmen get in touch with Mr. Dougherty on the fifth floor. Let's get the Community College Crew back on an even keel.

Faculty - Student Tennis Match

Four members of the faculty, including Dr. Bonnell, took on four members of the Colonial tennis squad in what must have proved one of the highlights in the spring sports program.

They played pro sets, consisting of ten games, for the singles competition and the traditional best of three sets in the doubles half of the match.

Don Ringgold proved too much for coach Mr. Jim Billups as he out-scored the faculty's number one man, 10-4. In the number two spot, Joe Rocks downed Mr. Taylor (Business Dept.) 10-5. Andy Blitman found himself outclassed by the distinguished Dr. Bonnell. Dr. Bonnell overpowered the number three man 10-2. The versatile Mr. Thomas Scott (Math Dept.) brought home the second faculty victory of the day with 10-7 win over Mike Porter.

With everything evened up, the doubles competition began.

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Baseball Season Opens With A Swing

Baseball season opened April 1 at Baltimore Junior College with a fantastic double-header. The highlight of the first game was a triple play performed by Colonials Mozzachio, Downs, Subecy, Byrne and Mulligan. The winning pitcher, John Sheeran, gave up 2 hits for seven innings. A homerun by George Mozzachio early in the fourth inning drove in three valuable runs for the Colonials. Bruce Shandler had four for four at the plate. The Colonials won the game 5-3 and prepared for the next.

The second game of the double-header saw Chick Subecy aid the Colonial cause by slamming a three-run homer. CCP padded three more tallies and boasted a 6-1 lead. But the Red Devils recovered to tie the score 6-6 and finally captured the game with a squeeze bunt producing the winning seventh run.

Community met little opposition in a lopsided victory against Northeastern Junior College on Saturday, April 1. The power-

house of Colonial hitters swamped the Northeastern team who dropped the game 18-0. Mike Byrne, Bruce Shandler, George Mozzachio, Rich Downs, Ken Mulligan, and Bill Macready had two hits apiece. Three pitchers were credited with the overwhelming win. Ken Mulligan picked up the big victory. Mulligan assisted by Jim McStravick and Don Mangino marked up 16 strikeouts.

The Colonials next opposed Valley Forge Junior College on April 8. Bob Neeman picked up his first win of the season. He received late inning help from pitches by McStravick and Sheeran. George Mozzachio drove in the winning run with a double after having scored the first run on Ken Mulligan's infield single. The game ended in a Colonial victory, 3-2.

Our last game was with Drexel. At the risk of editorializing, we was robbed! CCP - 1, Drexel - 6.

Baseball Schedule - 1967

DATE	TIME	PLACE	OPPONENT	CCP
April 1	1:00 p.m.	H	Baltimore Jr. College	3-7 (DH) 5-6
April 4	2:00 p.m.	H	Northeastern Jr. College	0 18
April 8	1:30 p.m.	H	Valley Forge Jr. College	2 3
April 12	3:00 p.m.	A	Drexel	6 1
April 14	3:00 p.m.	H	Peirce	cancelled
April 15	1:30 p.m.	A	Temple	- -
April 19	3:00 p.m.	A	Valley Forge Jr. College	- -
April 22	3:00 p.m.	H	Northeastern Jr. College	- -
April 25	3:00 p.m.	A	Trenton Jr. College	- -
April 29	2:00 p.m.	A	West Chester	- -
May 5	3:00 p.m.	A	Temple	- -
May 10	-	H	Peirce	- -
May 12	3:00 p.m.	H	Trenton Jr. College	- -

Girls' Tennis Attracts Novices

The girls are learning how to play tennis.

Under the watchful eyes of instructors, Miss Logan of the Political Science Dept. and Miss Jefferies, Biology Dept., the girls are learning the fundamentals of one of the finest of year-round sports.

The girls meet Tuesday afternoons at 3:20 and Friday afternoons at 2:00 at two outdoor courts at 26th and Pine Sts. During these practice sessions the girls go through the basics of the sport, including forehands, backhands, and serves. Because most of the girls are novices at the sport, the emphasis during the meetings is placed on instruction periods.

A couple of the girls have played before and are advancing further in the mechanics of the sport. Twenty-five girls have

signed up thus far. Out of that number the coaches expect to pick six of the most promising players for a regulation team, to compete against other colleges next year.

At the end of the season an intra-squad tournament will be played, and the winners in the singles and doubles will be awarded trophies.

Miss Logan is anxious to see other girls come out for this exciting and healthful sport. No girl need hold back because she is a newcomer to tennis or has only played a few times. Most of the girls who are out now are also new, so there should be no embarrassment when a girl misses a ball or hits the net more often than the other court.

If you are interested, get in touch with Miss Logan on the eighth floor and sign up.



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Tennis Team Sweeps First Game

After a series of mix-ups and postponements because of foul weather, the tennis team made a sensational debut on Friday afternoon when it met the racqueters from Northeastern Junior College and swept them 6-0.

In singles the line-up read Rocks, Napoli, Porter, and Elkin. The doubles teamed Freidman and Napoli and Porter and Elkin.

In the number one spot Joe Rocks scored a 6-1, 6-2 victory. President Ron Napoli beat his opponent 6-1 and 6-1. Mike Porter was next with a win of 7-3 and 6-3. Ron Elkin made it a Colonial victory right down the line by beating his man 6-0 and 6-1.

The doubles completed the Colonial romp. Barry Freidman and Ron Napoli combined their

court knowledge to down the best Northeastern had to offer by a score of 10-8 and 8-6. Mike Porter and Ron Elkin wrapped it up for the college with a win of 6-0 and 6-2.

The number one man, Don Ringgold, did not make an appearance. But even without Ringgold's exceptional talents, the team came through with flying colors.

It took a while boys, but it was well worth waiting for.



SPORTS

Faculty-Student Tennis

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The faculty whiz kids, Bonnell and Taylor, played in the number one spot against Ringgold and Porter. The faculty combination played a smart game against the power-hitting Ringgold and company. A third set was necessary, and the faculty held on to gain the win. Billups and Scott proved too much for Rocks and Elkin as the final score read 4-2. Congratulations, Faculty.

TENNIS SCHEDULE - 1967

DATE	TIME	PLACE	OPPONENT	CCP
April 12	3:30 p.m.	H*	West Chester	can-
April 14	3:00 p.m.	H	Northeastern Jr. College	celled
April 19	3:00 p.m.	A	Valley Forge College	-
April 21	3:00 p.m.	A	Northeastern Jr. College	-
April 22	2:00 p.m.	A	Haverford	-
April 27	3:00 p.m.	A	Drexel	-
May 5	3:00 p.m.	H	Bucks County C.C.	-
May 17	3:00 p.m.	A	Valley Forge Jr. College	-
May 19	3:00 p.m.	A	Bucks County C.C.	-

*Home games will be played at Chimovnik Courts, Fairmount Park.



DON RINGGOLD (foreground) and MIKE PORTER (background) ready themselves during a practice session.

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The squads, lettered from A to H, began play on Tuesday, March 28th at the Towey Recreation Center at Berks and Howard Sts. The games are played in double-headers on Tuesday and Friday nights at 5:00 and 6:00 respectively. Each team plays the others only once, and then the top two squads will meet sometime after May 12th, the last scheduled game, for a play-off to decide the champions.

Other sports included in the program will be softball and volleyball.

The softball team, composed of five men and four women, will be playing in Fairmount Park. Lists will be placed on the bulletin boards around the school for students who want to sign up for the teams. The number of teams will depend on the number of students who respond to these lists.

Volleyball fields are still being looked into. Mr. Charles Dougherty says that the roof is definitely out for this year. Plans now place the games at the same time and place as the softball matches probably off to the side of the field.

The bowling team that was proposed earlier has had to be cancelled due to a poor response. Only five prospective keggers signed up.

Education

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If the CIA would assign, openly, to each school (the immediate need is in higher education) a ratio of ten (10) agents to every known subversive, the threatening situation described above would disappear in a fortnight. The troublemakers would just fade away, and with them their malevolent influence on the students. The example set by the agents for the latter would obviously conform to the highest ideals of American education. These men are not maladjusted kooks, but dedicated, professional public servants who have been known to do anything in the way of preserving and perfecting freedom and prosperity throughout the world. Agents have consistently demonstrated a salutary indifference to their personal well-being and have achieved a certain measure of happiness by being well paid for freely committing every known form of perversion, to have betrayed, lied, subverted, assassinated, adulterated, prostituted, raped, murdered, massacred, burned, tortured and further martyred themselves in the protection, purification and perfection of the American way of life. Is there any necessity to emphasize the beneficial effects on American youth, for instance, of the sort of loyalty and courageous willingness to effect a dramatic change that it takes -- and that these men surely have -- to "eliminate" (if necessary) one's own mother?

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Illegal Campus Drug Use Curbed By Hidden Agents

College students trying to "turn on, tune in, and drop out" have unwanted company, Dr. James L. Goddard revealed this week.

Dr. Goddard is the commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), Drug Abuse Control. The FDA agents, posing as students, are buying LSD, amphetamines, and other drugs at an unknown number of schools throughout the nation.

The FDA commissioner's statement this week was in line with a letter he sent to 2000 college deans on April 5, 1966 in which he warned of "the gravity of the situation" and asked for the assistance of academic administrators "in combatting an insidious and dangerous activity."

Dr. Goddard asked that "any instances of the illegal use or possession (of LSD and amphetamines) should be reported at once to the Food and Drug Administration district office." He advised university officials to "send us any questions you may have which will aid in eliminating the illegal use of hallucinogenic and stimulant drugs."

Although FDA officials claim they are primarily interested in finding illegal sources of drug supply rather than finding individual users, they admit to cooperating with local law enforcement officials in geographical areas where possession of such drugs violates local law.

Federal statute prohibits the sale of LSD, but possession for individual use is not a criminal act. FDA's agents, however, are authorized to use "executive seizure" in confiscating LSD under the provisions of the Federal Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Amendments of 1965.

Seizure is permissible because LSD, lacking FDA approval, is not in "legal distribution." After 20 years of research it is still classified as an "investigatory new drug."

An FDA official said that agents were trained to be "well-aware of what the rights are." The official stated, "It doesn't make any sense to make an arrest if you're going to be thrown out of court."

Some FDA agents have been specially trained at the University of California at Berkeley's School of Criminology. There, the agents are taught law, techniques of enforcement, criminology and corrections, drugs, physical evidence, accounting and auditing, weapons training, physical conditioning, and use of vehicles. (A recent U.S. Senate report indicates the largest number of LSD users at any school exists at Berkeley. The report attributed 2500 LSD users to the Berkeley campus).

While Dr. Goddard's agents were looking about the campus, the debate over the implications of LSD use continued at many colleges. At others, administrators were taking independent action against student drug use.

Haverford College president Hugh Borton told students that they faced possible suspension for repeated drug use. Borton said drug use is "largely socially unacceptable and hence puts the good name of the college in jeopardy." He said Haverford would cooperate with all law enforcement agencies "as a matter of policy."

Borton said the Pennsylvania college has a physician, a psychiatrist, and counsellors available to discuss matters confi-

dentially pertaining to drug use. He said the first use of drugs by a Haverford student would be considered a result of "lack of accurate information or of some medical or psychological problem."

University of Montana vice president Laurence E. Gale announced his school will consider taking disciplinary action against student drug users. Montana's Health Service Director, Dr. Robert B. Curry, said, however, that no students have reported to the service with after-effects from drugs during two-year tenure.

Amherst College's Committee on Guidance and Counseling mailed a letter to the student body indicating the school's "concern about the use of drugs because of possible physical and psychological damage and damaging effects to the individual user." An Amherst official described the purpose of the letter as "purely educational and informational."

Students at Amherst "desiring further information, or wishing to discuss confidentially the implications of drug use, are encouraged to visit the Counseling Center or the Student Health Office."

The letter included a discussion of federal and state laws governing drug use and gave a brief discussion of the effects of LSD and marijuana. A college official described the school policy toward the individual drug user as "flexible."

AFTRA

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had been running some videotape re-runs of his "Tonight Show." "No fair," said Johnny, "I was consulted like it says right here in my contract. I'm quitting, there." Some executives we heard to say that they believed Carson is just playing his game of holding out for more money. Now look here, Mamma, you can't blame him. After all, Carson is almost a welfare case. I get all over choked-up and misty-eyed (on account of my emotionally immature) every time I read of his current pitiful salary. Why, how can you expect a grown man to get along on only \$780,000 a year? With wife, yet. But don't worry. Johnny-one-note will soon be back. That's another Levin prediction folks - and for probably \$800,000 a year. As the man said, on in America.

As the two weeks drew to close, Oscar time drew near and ABC was nervously eyeing its collective watch. This was one of the most important profitable telecasts of ever, and ABC had a lot to lose if their strike was not settled. What would happen? Would the show go on anyway, without telecast? Would the strike be settled in time?

Unless you were hibernating during the last week or so, you doubtless know that the strike was settled about an hour before Oscar air time. And perennial host, Bob Hope, had plenty to say about it in his opening monologue beginning with, "Well, here we are at the off-again, on-again, out-again, in-again Oscar awards, ladies and gentlemen. I would quote some more, but that's all I can remember right now. Because, if you don't mind, I have to go over to my set to see if our boy, Chet, now I see somebody to say goodnight. Goodnight, Mrs. Calabrese wherever you are."

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